

# CURRENT LIST of MEDICAL LITERATURE

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### INFORMATION, PLEASE!

A considerable part of the energy of our library staff is expended in answering all sorts of puzzling questions sent by institutions and persons of every degree. The questions come from all over the country, and many of the envelopes bear foreign stamps of little known lands some of them located at the backdoors of the civilized or war engaged world. Oh, yes! This game of "information please" is by no means confined to the radio, and we are not displeased that the number of inquiries is steadily increasing. If there is any complaint to be made it should be made because there are still many doctors who are unaware of the omnipotence of "literature."

The Literature,  
The medical literature----  
When in doubt look it up in the literature.  
Every question that man can raise, every phrase of every phase  
of that question is on record  
In the literature;  
Thrashed out threadbare pro and con  
In the literature.  
Did the man prehistoric once have the hysterics?  
Why aren't the holes in the body square?  
From Abderhalden's reaction to the zymogens in action, if  
you're interested you'll find it, for it's there  
In the literature.  
In Journal this or Zeitschrift that, Comptes rendus or Gazette  
It's somewhere  
In the literature'

(With apologies to Kipling and Horton)

We often wonder in what manner some of the people whose letters we receive have learned of our library. Some of our inquirers are laymen who could not have any connection with medicine, except as patients on the surgeon's table or experimental objects in a doctor's office. They want to know about all sorts of things, and their letters often reveal a supreme trust in our information service. Though our library exists for the benefit of medical and allied professional men, it always seemed to us that answering the laymen's letters fully and correctly is as important a duty as that of replying to the queries of well trained medical men.

The inquiries come to us from all sorts of people, and all sorts of institutions. For the last four or five years, we have made it a policy that none of the inquirers shall be left without a satisfactory answer or at least without a clue to further search in other libraries. We must confess that it is our belief, with more than a million books behind us and with more than three million brains dead or alive to consult, that we could and should answer any kind of inquiry within the realms of arts and sciences (not to exclude applied mathematics and the biological consequences of the quantum theory)

Our only regret is that, though the information service in our library is not limited exclusively to preeminently bibliographical data even today, the present

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setup of the library--- and by this is meant the smallness of the present staff and the smallness and antiquity of the present building--- does not permit offering in our replies on certain subjects and to certain requests other than meager and sketchy information. Indeed, it seems often, that in the future the library itself should take over the role of the so-called "research bureaus" which now occupy a good deal of our space in reading rooms. At least, the library might expect to exert a controlling and supervisory power over any information service which obtains its data here, and which announce this library as the source of the information.

What kind of information can be expected at present from our own information service? We try to supply data on any question that has been discussed in the literature of our field, and which has been printed. But we do not wish to be the anonymous authors of someone's personal book and paper. We received recently, for instance, a letter from the editor of a medical journal asking for the exact statistical figures on the medical publishing activities in the United States during the last 150 years. Such statistics have never been compiled before, and in order to give a satisfactory answer, our staff would have to spend several weeks in searching for the necessary data. It is obvious that such a search is the personal task of the inquirer, and not the duty of a library.

This is the extreme type of inquiry and one which a public library should not be expected to answer in full. Possibly in our future new building, with more space for a library staff, it would be possible to establish a central scientific information service with employees devoting much of their time to such research, under a central direction. Then there would be few mental needs, however complex, which would not be satisfied in the Army Medical Library.

C.F.M.



